Who Ought to Pay? The recent agitation concerning township laws has developed a considergble diversity of opinion, as to who ought to pay for stone roads and sidewalks. It seems just that those who receive the benefit should pay the bill. There is no danger of anyone openly however, a very goodly number who enjoy, not only good roads and sidewalks, but any other good thing. ship improvements, but the main spring of their action is an intense desire to eat bread earned by the

oncoming events. But the great majority of men wish and sidewalks: first to throw the

sued with regard to all ordinary reerally pursued in cities, where the frontage of ind vidual property holders is very small in comparison with sidewalks.

Now which method should be pursued, as a matter of pure equity to townships like Bloomfield (without discussing the bearing of statutory regulations) in paying for stone roads and sidewalks? Applying the indis that those who receive the benefit, should pay for it, where does it place the burden of payment? If the roads of all sections of the township coulds the whole burden upon the township at large. By stoning the roads of all sections of the township, we do not mean stoning every cross-road and unfrequented highway, but the main arteries of travel. Every inhabitant ject to paying his share of the expense. It is this system which consciously or unconsciously, the inhabyears, instead of being done all at once; each section contributing in its requisite amount of patience, forbearance and good will, it would leave little to be desired.

This leads up to the second method -that of assessing the whole cost upon the abutting property holders. This, in a township where front lines are very long in proportion to the value of the property, would lead to an absolute cessation of making stone roads and sidewalks, for those residfront of their own doors, and the owners of land fronting on the main avenues of travel would fight to the bitter end a scheme which would saddle by these people as substitutes for yeast, music at all.—Philadelphia Times. of dollars, for the benefit of their be leavening power. This power the cheaper a cent. For example, how easily cheap and imperfect powders contain but"could the residents on the Broad alum or phosphate, and are so crudely "Laura," he exclaimed, "before you street side of the Park forego the ben- bread or biscuit after baking. The public efit of the stone road in front of their doors, not one of them so far as we know, owning a horse, and relying solely on shoe leather and and side walks in their limited locomotion. But on the other hand there is not a farmer in Brookdale whose land and street.

As to the third method, by which we have obtained most of our side walks, some exponents of the law say it is legal and fair, and others say it is not. As for ourselves, we venture to assert that no man or woman, who the last two weeks has alternately tried the firm flagging and the juicy foot paths of the fathers, has the least doubt that if the sidewalk is not legal it ought without delay to be made so. A way for pedestrians which compels a pace that is a cross between that of STATE, a measuring worm and a kangaroo, should be made a thing of the past as rapidly as may be. When a man has At Taylor & Williams, 157 Market St to stop eleven times, by actual count, between Bloomfield avenue and Watsessing station, take to the road and sidewalk (!) seven times, lights in the his coat tails in the mud once, and then reaches the station just in time to run a losing race with a railroad train he is prepared to say (when he finest grades to the cheaper.

has cooled off a little) that sidewalk tax goes hand in hand with civil and

Wherefore it is evident that those who should pay most for stone sidewalks and stone roads are those who walk over the former and ride over the latter. Q. E. D.

The Township Meeting.

Notwithstanding the storm which prevailed last Monday evening a large concourse of citizens interested in Toanship matters struggled through rain and mud disputing this proposition. There is, to Dodd's Hall, the occasion being the annual Township meeting to hear the to have someone else pay while they vote the appropriations for public expenses for the ensuing year.

openly, for their opposition to town- chosen chairman, and after quite an epidemic of declination for secretary, Mr. of the additional care, responsibility and S. M. Hulin was chosen. The annual labor that the issuing and redemption of this report of the Committee was presented currency threw upon his office, and he urged in printed form for distribution. On sweat of another man's brow. It is motion its reading was dispensed with. useless to argue with such, and we A vote on the amounts recommended by would represent the fractions of the dollar. leave them alone to be overborne by the Committee for the ensuing year was These were engraved and printed in denomithen taken. The first item, \$2,000 for the nations of 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cent notes, support of the poor was recommended and a motion to reduce it to \$1,500 was were receivable for all government dues .to do what is right provided it be al. lost. An attempt to decrease the contin- Gen. F. E. Spinner. so expedient. Now for these how gency appropriation from \$4,000 to \$3,500 does the problem stand! There are also failed and the former amount was three methods of paying for roads adopted. \$4,000 was the sum recommended for gravel and road repairs. Motions to increase this to \$10,000 and to whole expense on the municipality; \$100,000 were made. The former of these of them. Soon after birth they are placed second, to throw it all on the abutting sums received a fair vote but the latter see neither man nor beast, and, after having property owners, third, to divide it was disowned by its own father. The been weaned, are condemned to solitary con-Committee's recommendations of \$4,000 finement for six months, at the end of which was adopted. \$500 was voted for cross | time they are put to a sledge with other The first of these plans, is that pur-walks. The road construction appropria-ened withal, they run as fast as they can untion was increased from \$5,000 as recom- til they become blown and cowed. pairs of roads; the second is that gen- mended to \$10,00). The amounts for After this trip they are remanded to their

\$6,840 were adopted as recommended. appropriation for fire purposes was in- companionable. Drivers are frequently the value of the property; the third is creased from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Mr. West- obliged to stun them by a blow on the nose that which Bloomfield has been pur- lake referred to the report of the Chief savage nature. Besides drawing sledges they suing of late years with regard to Engineer of the Fire Department which tow boats up rivers in summer and keep accompanied the Committee's report. He their masters warm in winter nights. They considered it an excellent document and are remarkable weather prophets and disgave credit to the Chief for its thorough- count the signal service bureau, for if, when

report called attention to certain recom- curling bushy tails, and not very sharp noses would increase the efficiency of the department. Mr. Tower urged the necessity putable proposition above set forth, of acting on these recommendations and moved that the appropriation be increased to \$3,500. Mr. Westlake withdrew his motion in favor of Mr. Tower's. The among the heroes. His father's house caught amounts \$3,500, \$2,500 and \$2,000 were fire, and a 3-year-old brother was left inside. voted on and the former adopted amid be stoned as the roads of all sections enthusiastic applause. \$3,000 for side are now ordinarily repaired, then walk construction was adopted. \$50 was and he had to retreat. The young hero was nothing could be fairer than throwing the sum put down for firing salutes on badly burned, and the baby brother perished National holidays. An attempt to increase it to \$75 and one to decrease it to \$15 failed. The police appropriation was debated over and \$1,000, \$25 and \$75 were suggested in place of the regular recom- holes through the bark into the wood, placing mendation of \$500. The latter amount was carried. \$5 0 for maps and surveys was the final recommendation on the list trees, such as elms, of the destroying worm, would then receive approximately and it was adopted. \$12.740 was the sum etc. Prof. C. V. Riley, entomologist of the the same benefit and should not ob- total appropriated-\$6,000 over the Com- department of agriculture, pronounces these

mittees recommendations. Mr. Fred Mohrmann moved that a special appropriation of \$2,500 be made passes with the sap into general circulation for the purpose of purchasing a house itants of the township have thus far that now obstructs the entrance to Newhad in mind; only the stoning process ark avenue from Franklin street. Mr was to be extended over a number of Mohrmann made a strong argument in favor of his motion and was ably seconded by the residents of Fairview. Mr. J. N. Moffat and Mr. Wm. Hughes also spoke turn to the stoning of every other in favor of the motion. Mt. C. M. Davis, section. This is a fairly good plan Mr. G. A. Wheeler, Mr. Smith Perry and others participated in the debate. On and could the people exercise the motion of Mr. T. P. Hewitt the matter was referred to the Town Committee with power. The meeting then adjourned.

The New Jersey State Board of Health.

PUBLIC WARNING AGAINST CHEAP BAKING

Trenton, N. J., State Gazette the enforcement of the laws relating to performances. ing on cross roads and side streets the adulteration of food and drugs. With would never demand stone roads in reference to baking powders, the follow- into a defensive attitude. The constant mo-

Baking Powders.-The market is flooded with large quantities of inferior the music produced. As a matter of fact, baking powders, and as these are sold snakes have no external ears, and it is exupon them the burden of thousands it is necessary, in order that light bread be made, that these powders have proper loved fellow townsmen who paid not powders do not have, many of them giv- fear it cannot be. I admire you as a ing off very little carbonic gas These gentleman, I respect you as a friend, ounded that a residue-is left in the suppression will be faithfully aided." The regulations provide for the collec- nice, which shall be in your name. I will tion of samples which are forwarded to insure my life for \$25,000, and"the State chemists for a'alysis. Four Prof. A. R. Leeds, Hoboken; Prof. H. B.

Cornwall, Princeton; Shippen Wallace, better to say that the sentiments of respect and Burlington; and Dr. W. K. Newton, Pattern I feel for you, though so strong. The following are the names of the love which—which I-which I have long labor has not an additional value for every yard of stone road on Broad every yard of stone road on Broad Chemists. The list will be useful for Chicago Tribune. dealers and consumers alike. If, other cheap or new powders are discovered samples should be forwarded to the State

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found that this mode of procedure was im-

Genesis of the Shinplaster

I then persuaded the postmaster general to procure the engraving and printing of facsimiles of the postal compound postage stamps. These the treasury bought from the secretly believe, that the true plan is report of the Township Committee and postmaster general under an agreement that the postoffice department would redeem them. This was what was called "postal currency," and is the kind you inquire about Mr. Thomas Oakes, chairman of the in your letter. Inclosed herewith you will Township Committee, called the assem- find a sample of this kind of currency. You These people urge many other reasons blage to order. Mr. John F. Folsom was will notice that it was made redeemable in

I then procured the passage of a law by congress for the printing of a currency which and in contradistinction to the postal currency were called fractional currency, and

Kamschatkan's Beasts of Burden. Kamschatkan dogs are probably the most sagacious of all feral types, and are emwith their dam in a deep pit, that they may public grounds, \$350, and water contract, pit, where they remain off and on until they

are thoroughly trained and sledge broken. This severe education sours their temper On motion of Mr. Edward Westlake the amazingly, and makes them anything but resting on a journey, they dig holes in the snow, there is certain to be a storm. They Mr. F. G. Tower, reading from the are of the husky type, shaggy, with erect nendations made by the Chief which and ears. They live exclusively on fish, which they catch for themselves. In winter their ration comprises forty frozen herrings

> A Brave Little Boy. The Mobile Register tells of a 10-year-old colored boy who deserves to be enrolled The 19-year-old got into a barrel and entered the flames. He almost succeeded in saving his little brother, but the barrel caught fire

> Dosing Trees with Sulphur. There is a prevailing and popular idea that insects may be driven from trees by boring sulphur therein and plugging the hole. There are some persons who profess to have tried the experiment with success, to have cleared remedies as fallacious.

> "The belief in their efficacy," he says, "is founded on the supposition that the poison and with it into the foliage, and is destructive to leaf eating insects. It is an entirely unfounded idea, and is based upon ignorance of the fact that the substance remains intact and is not taken up in the circulation. Instances where it has seemed to succeed have been recorded, and in such cases its apparent efficacy was due to a coincident disappearance of the insect from some other cause, Sulphur which I plugged up in such holes many years ago was found to be perfectly unchanged after many months. All such remedies may be stamped as nonsense."-

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"No, George," faltered the maiden, "I

pass sentence hear me out. A recent to buy a beautiful home on Prairie ave-

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Supposed a Case. A small boy entered a Fourteenth avenue grocery the other day, and asked the proprietor to trust him to two cents' worth of candy.

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